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Propaganda Series Announced

Japanese Set For National Park

Another set in the series of National Parks stamps has been announced by the Ministry of Posts of Japan. It will appear September 25 to publicize Yaba-Hita-Hikosan Quasi Park consisting of two stamps each in the denomination of 10c.



One design will picture Ao-no-Domon of Yabakei; the other a cormorant with Hita and Mt. Hiko in the background.

Production will be in a quantity of 12 million of each design by photogravure in sheets of 20 (5 x 4). Masaru Kimura is the designer.

Yaba-Hita-Hikosan Quasi National Park, designated on July 21, 1950, is an eroded lava plateau, the largest of its size in Japan. It extends into three prefectures — Oita, Fukuoka and Kumamoto.

Yabakei, the first of the components, abounds in quaint rocks, gorges and waterfalls and is well known by its Ao-no-Domon (Cave-ways of Ao) and Rakanji Temple.

Hita Basin, the second, is traversed by the River Mikuma which gives birth to the picturesque water town of Hita, situated in the center of exquisite landscape. The cormorant fishing here rivals that of the Nagara River. The old house of the Kangi-en private school in which the scholar-philosopher Tanso Hirose (1782-1856) taught is still preserved.

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'Bread On Waters' Stamp Loan Brings FD Opportunity; Writer Offers Limited Philatelic Aid

Bruce Conde

Last week we discussed how the writer strolled casually into the Taiz post office "just to look around" and possibly to pick up repayment in kind for the sheet of 6 bogash stamps loaned earlier in the week to the local postmaster whose stock of that value was running low.

The Postmaster, Haj Mohammed, returned the sheet with a "thank you very much"—four of his dozen or so words of English, but it appeared that it was my own original sheet, kept up his sleeve for emergencies, but not used due to the arrival of replacement stock.

On second thought, he asked me if I would not just as soon take 50 copies of replacement stock 6bog. stamps which had arrived Thursday night and which he had not yet put between the pages of the post office's stock book. He pulled out some of the little sheets (20 stamps per sheet) of what looked like the first or second general issues of Yemen (printed in Berlin in 1930 and 1931).

"But that stuff is demonetized," I protested. In the dim light of the post office I did not see the faint overprints on the stamps.

"No, no," laughed Haj Mohammed, "this is some of the overprinted stuff you have been tearing your hair about for months"—or something approximately that, in his curious Sana'i Arabic.

It took only a moment to ascertain: 1), that it was the Automatic Telephone set, and, 2) that there were no other overprinted sets mixed in with it.

Next came the discovery of quantities, which was discouraging, for I had standing orders on hand "when and if issued" for from 100 to 300 complete sets of all six overprinted series. It was evident that only a few 10's of complete sets

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"Great men have always expressed the principles by which they live in a few brief words," the Postmaster General said, "so self-evident and timeless in their truth that they live on forever and become creeds to inspire and guide generations to come."

The initial six American Credo stamps will be released during a 12-month period starting in January 1960, at intervals to permit their full utilization in school programs.

"We believe there is an urgent need, perhaps more now than ever before, to re-emphasize to Americans and the peoples of the world the ideals upon which our Nation was founded and which guide our actions now," Postmaster General Summerfield continued. "By using this series we can be reminded of our heritage every time we affix one to a letter."

The "Credo" stamps have been under consideration by the Post Office Department's Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee for the past two years. A poll was taken among 100 distinguished Americans, including leaders in public life, outstanding historians, and presidents of all State Universities, to determine the soundness of the proposal and to select the most appropriate themes.

Without exception, an "American Credo" set was endorsed by this group as being useful and appropriate and the following themes and their authors were proposed for the initial six.

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Egypt Tells Of New Stamp Issue Schedule

During the last meeting of the Philatelic Advisory Committee, held in Cairo, the following decisions were made:

1. The Egyptian Museum commemoratives will be released in November.

2. A Sports set will be issued to mark the 8th anniversary of liberation, and issued July 23, 1960, according to Ernest A. Kehr of the Egyptian Stamp Information Bureau, New York City.

3. Two stamps instead of one, will be issued when the hydroelectric Power Station is opened in Aswan. The 10 mils will depict the station; a 35m. will show the High Dam, whose cornerstone will be laid on the same day.

4. The schedule for the new regular stamps, printed on UAR watermarked paper, is: 1, 3, 10m. August 30; 5, 15, 60m. airmails, September 30; 30 and 55m. regulars, October 29; 40, 200m. regular, November 30; and 15 and 60m. regulars, December 30.

Also 2, 4, 5m. regulars, January 30; 20, 100m. regulars, February 29; 45m. regular, March 30; 90m. airmail, March 30; 35m. regular, April 30; and 500m. regular, May 30.

Details of designs and colors, where they will differ from those now in use, will be provided later.

Malayan Trio For First Parliament

September 12 was the day of issue for a set of three commemoratives the Federation of Ma'aya produced to note the Inauguration of the First Federal Parliament. They are a 4c red, 10c violet and 25c green.



Production, according to the Crown Agents' Washington representative, was by the Dutch firm of J. Enschede and Sons. The trio is in vertical format, in sheets of 100, by rotogravure. Sale will continue for three months or until exhaustion of stocks, if earlier.

The common design features the Mace of the Federal Parliament and a crowd of representative peoples owing allegiance to the nation.

Vatican Chapter Will Have Talk And Slides

The next meeting of the Northern Ohio Chapter of the Vatican Philatelic Society will be September 24 at 7 p.m. in the Women's Federal Bank Bldg., 320 Superior Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

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Notes From The Italian Area

Pierson Ostrow

San Marino issued a 30 Lire orange sport triangular on August 29, in honor of the Turin University Sport meet of August 27-September 6. The design is an exact reproduction of the 1L. Sport stamp of 1953 (Scott No. 327) save that there is an added inscription, "Universiade 1959 Torino".

An estimated 2000 athletes from 55 countries participated in the meet, which is modelled on the Olympics and includes track and field games, swimming, water polo, fencing, basketball, tennis and volleyball. It is intended as the first of a continuing series of world games, to be known as "Universiades", with an international organization to be created for the purpose.

Rocket Mail Coming

In addition to pioneering in the newest Sport alignment, Italians seem determined to also be in the forefront of new mail developments. An Italian scientist, Glauco Partel, hopes within the next six months to have tested mail-delivering rockets. Experiments will be conducted over the Mediterranean, "where they can't do any harm". Partel hopes that practical steps will follow to create a network for the delivery of mail by rocket anywhere in Europe.

From Somalia

Italian Somaliland has issued two new revenue stamps. One, rather surprisingly, is a 30c in the old Lion-head design, but in a new color (black on yellow brown) and on star-instead of winged wheel watermark paper. The other is a 5c brown-violet with the new coat of arms insignia.

In addition a new airletter sheet has crept into use, apparently without its having been chronicled anywhere, at least, not in this country. Perhaps this happened because the new sheet bears exactly the same imprinted stamp, in exactly the same color, as did the old, but in a 60c denomination instead of the former 50c.

The Romagna Centenary

Italy and San Marino joined to mark the centenary of the revolutionary stamp of Romagna, which appeared just one hundred years ago. The two San Marino items went on sale August 29; the Italian pair September 1. Of the two, the Italian set is by far the more impressive, making effective use of white area to set off the design.



The latter consists of a 25 Lire brown and black (which reproduces

the 8 bajocchi Romagna stamp, but in altered shade) and a 60L. green and black which reproduces the 20baj. Three sides of the design bear the legend, "1859 — CENTENARIO FRANCOBOLLO ROMAGNA — 1959" (1859 — Romagna Stamp Centenary — 1959).

Printing is by photogravure on star-watermarked laid paper, perforated 14 x 14½, in panes of 60 subjects. Format provides an ornamental corner block (five stamps and four "tabs") to each sheet.

The Sammarinese set consists of a 30L. brown and black and a 120L. blue-green and black airmail. Each bears the legend, "Centenario del Frncobollo delle Romagne" (Centenary of the Stamp of the Romagna). The 30L. reproduces, at the upper left, in black, the ½baj. Romagna stamp, with a vignette showing the old Arch of Constantine at Rimini. The 120L. shows a panoramic view of Bologna and reproduces the 3baj. Romagna stamp.

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38	98 12c Black, Lightly Cancelled and VG	9.00
39	91 12c Black, Strong Grill, Lightly Cancelled, VG	20.00
40	92 1c Blue, Part of Adjacent Stamp At Right Showing, Lightly Cancelled, VG	10.00
41	95 5c Brown, Quite Attractive, VG	35.00
42	96 10c Green, Strong Grill, VG	7.00
43	96 10c Green, VG	7.00
44	97 1c Black, Bright, Strong Grill, Light Red Cancel, An Exceptionally Nice Copy, VF	10.00
45	97 1c Black, Blue Cancel, Several Pulled Perfs, Centering VF	9.00
46	95 15c Lincoln, Grilled, VG	7.50
47	95 15c Lincoln, Black Target Cancel, Centered At Top, Very Good Centering	7.50
48	100 30c Orange, Clear Grill, VG	25.00
49	112 1c Buff, Very Attractive Copy, Light Green Cancel, VF	30.00
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51	112 1c Buff, OG, Fine, Two Shortened Perfs	10.00
52	114 3c Ultramarine, VG	5.00
53	115 6c Ultramarine, Few Pulled Perfs, Appears Mint, VG	9.00
54	115 6c Ultramarine, Lightly Cancelled, F	9.00
55	115 6c Ultramarine, Tiny Thin, Very Fine Centering	9.00
56	115 6c Ultramarine, Tiny Crease, F	9.00
57	116 10c Yellow, Very Bright, VF	9.00
58	116 10c Yellow, Exceptionally Attractive	9.00
59	116 10c Yellow, Bright, Few Short Perfs, VG	9.00
60	116 10c Yellow, Bright, VF	9.00
61	117 12c Green, F, Attractive	9.00
62	117 12c Green, Slightly Scruffed On Face, VG	9.00
63	117 12c Green, Heavy Cancel, Fine	9.00
64	118 15c Brown and Blue, Type I, Lightly Cancel, VG and Attractive	35.00
65	119 15c Brown & Blue, Type II, Heavy Cancel, Few Clipped Perfs At Bottom, F	10.00
66	119 15c Brown & Blue, Type II, Light Black Target Cancel	10.00
67	119 15c Brown & Blue, Type II, One Pulled Perf At Right, Very Lightly Cancelled, F	10.00
68	124 24c Green & Violet, Centered to Right and Bottom, VG	37.50
69	120 30c Green & Violet, Lightly Can., VG	37.50
70	121 30c Blue & Carmine, Slight Crease and Imm. Tear At Left, Lightly Cancelled, VF Appearance	5.50
71	121 30c Blue & Carmine, Puffed Perf At Top, F	25.00
72	124 24c Green & Violet, Lightly Can., VG	37.50
73	121 30c Blue & Carmine, Slight Crease and Imm. Tear At Left, Lightly Cancelled, VF Appearance	25.00
74	121 30c Blue & Carmine, Puffed Perf At Top, F	25.00
75	120 30c Blue & Carmine, Extremely Fine	25.00
76	134 1c Ultramarine, Bright, Lightly Cancelled, Clear Grill	5.50
77	149 7c Vermilion, Bright, Target Can., VF	6.50
78	149 7c Vermilion, Tiny Thin At Right, F	6.50
79	151 12c Violet, Few Pulled Perfs, VF Cent. 5.00	
80	151 12c Violet, Blue Cancel, VG	5.50
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82	153 24c Purple, Very Bright, Rounded Corner Upper Right, F	10.00
83	154 30c Black, Perfs Barely Touch At Left, Lightly Cancelled, Quite Attractive	12.50
84	155 90c Rose, Faults, Fine Appearance	15.00
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86	157 12c Blackish Violet, Minor Faults, VF Centering	5.50
87	158 15c Yellow Orange, Bright, MSS. Cancel, F	6.00
88	158 30c Gray Black, Blue Cancel, VG	7.00
89	165 30c Greenish Black, Few Shortened Perfs, Lightly Cancelled and Attractive, VG	6.00
90	166 90c Rose Carmine, Few Pulled Perfs, Otherwise F	17.50
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94	214 Sheet Margin Strip of Six, 3c Vermilion, Imprint and Plate #121, OG, NH, VF	17.50
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96	208 5c Rose, Thin, OG, VG	17.50
97	218 5c Purple, Few Fox Spots, Lightly Cancelled, VG	17.50
98	222 4c Brown Horizontal Pair, Imperforate, Tiny Hinge Thin Right Stamp, VF	30.00

SALE CLOSES OCTOBER 16th, 1959, 1 P. M.

The following lots will be sold on the floor of the Hotel Lafayette, Buffalo, New York, Friday Evening, October 16th, at 8:00 P.M., by Herman Herst, Jr., Auctioneer of Shrub Oak, New York, in connection with the TENTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE NIAGARA FRONTIER FEDERATION OF STAMP CLUBS.

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- Fine—perforations do not cut into design.
- Very Good—perforations cut into design.

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SYMBOLS: ★—Mint; ○—Used; ■—Block; NH—Never Hinged; Btm.—Bottom; MSS—Manuscript Cancel; Sup—Superb; VF—Very Fine; F—Fine; VG—Very Good.

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Lot #	Cat. #	Cat. Val.	Lot #	Cat. #	Cat. Val.
104	229 90c Orange, Black Registry Cancel, Bright, VG	11.00	180	371 2c Alaska Imperf, VF	7.00
105	229 90c Orange, F	11.00	181	373 2c Hudson-Fulton Imperf, VF	6.50
106	229 90c Orange, F, Slightly Heavy Can.	11.00	182	373 2c Hudson-Fulton Imperf, Tiny Hinge Thin, VF	6.50
107	229 90c Orange, Lightly Cancelled, F	11.00	183	386 2c Carmine Coil, NH, Heavy Crease, Otherwise Fresh, and Superb	4.00
108	229 90c Orange, Faults, VG	11.00	184	399 5c Pan-Pacific, Tiny Hinge Thin, VF Appearance	8.50
110	★ 231 Pair 1c Columbians, Broken Hat Variety, OG, NH, Fine and Attractive	5.50	185	397-398 1c-10c Pan-Pacifics, Both 10c Values, VG to VF	6.45
111	★ 232 3c Columbian Block, Bright, OG, F	12.50	186	★ 400 1c Orange Yellow Pan-Pacific, Hinge Thin, Bright and Fine Center	13.50
112	★ 235 6c Columbian, Fine	4.50	187	★ 404 1c Orange Pan-Pacific, Perf 10, Lightly Cancelled, F, and Attractive	8.50
113	★ 235 6c Columbian, Thin Spots, VF	10.00	188	★ 404 1c Orange Pan-Pacific, Perf 10, Repaired Perf, Appears Very Fine	8.50
117	★ 238 1c Columbian, VF	10.00	189	★ 413 2c Carmine Pair, Type I, NH, Superb	6.00
118	○ 238 1c Columbian, Perfs Just Touch At Bottom, VG	6.50	190	○ 423 \$1.00 Violet Brown, VF	10.00
119	238 1c Columbian, Unique Heavy Can. F	6.50	191	○ 472 1c Orange Yellow, Rounded Corner Upper Right, F	10.00
120	238 1c Columbian, Faulty, Very Fine Centering and Appearance	10.00	192	○ 478 \$1.00 Perf 10, Unwatermarked, VF	2.25
121	239 1c Columbian, F, Lightly Cancelled	10.00	193	○ 478 \$2.00 Madison, Lightly Cancelled and Very Fine	6.00
122	★ 240 5c Columbian, F	20.00	194	○ 479 \$2.00 Madison, Tiny Thin in Top Perfs, VF	6.00
123	★ 240 5c Columbian, Gum Disturbed, VG	20.00	195	○ 479 \$2.00 Madison, Few Shortened Perfs At Right, F	6.00
124	○ 240 5c Columbian, Lightly Cancelled and VF	13.50	196	○ 479 \$2.00 Madison, Very Light Cancel, Superb	6.00
125	○ 240 5c Columbian, Minor Faults, Fine Centering	13.50	197	○ 479 \$2.00 Madison, Few Short Perfs At Left, F	6.00
126	★ 241 \$1.00 Columbian, One Corner Rounded, Tiny Thin, Bright and Fine Appearing	55.00	198	○ 480 \$5.00 Marshall, Very Lightly Can., F	6.50
127	○ 241 \$1.00 Columbian, Faults, Space Filler	45.00	199	○ 480 \$5.00 Marshall, Fine	6.50
128	○ 242 \$2.00 Columbian, Almost Superb Copy, Lightly Cancelled and Very Attractive	40.00	200	○ 480 \$5.00 Marshall, Very Fine	6.50
129	○ 242 \$2.00 Columbian, Thin, Very Good	40.00	201	○ 480 \$5.00 Marshall, Very Fine, Lightly Cancelled	6.50
130	○ 243 \$3.00 Columbian, Bright, Light Registry Cancel, Very Fine-Superb Copy	80.00	202	○ 480 \$5.00 Marshall, Very Good	6.50
131	○ 259 15c Dark Blue, VG	5.00	203	○ 480 \$5.00 Marshall, Very Good	6.50
132	○ 259 15c Dark Blue, Lightly Cancelled, Minor Crease, Fine Centering	5.00	204	○ 480 \$5.00 Marshall, Very Good	6.50
133	○ 260 50c Orange, Lightly Cancelled and F	8.00	205	★ 514 15c Gray Block, Bright and Fine	18.00
134	○ 260 50c Orange, Fine and Attractive	9.00	206	★ 548-550 1c-5c Pilgrim Set, 5c Value With a Tiny Hole, VF	7.50
135	○ 261 \$1.00 Black, Type I, Thin, F	25.00	207	★ 548-550 1c-5c Pilgrim Set, VG to F	7.50
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A \$100 Stamp Good For \$5 Postage Only.

For you gum addicts, here is a letter from a man who knows from experience. Read it and ponder:

"Editor,
Linns Weekly Stamp News,

"Dear Sir:-

"I wish to commend you on your most interesting, but controversial, editorial in the August 17 issue of Linn's News. I regret that my arm is not long enough to pat you on the back and at the same time long enough to help you fend off the attacks of the gum fanatics. They are really going to give you a going over.

"My sympathy is genuine for about 30 years ago I had a similar article in a philatelic journal. You would have thought that I had slapped someone's mother. All answers were in favor of retaining gum. None against. I wrote from actual personal experience. You can probably remember that over 40 years ago the Columbian issue was a drug on the market. Great quantities were filed away in the hopes of a killing that never materialized. The dollar values could be bought for about 10% less than face.

"At this time I purchased various lots of unused Columbians which I have yet. In these lots there were both unused with O.G. and stamps that were without gum. The ones without gum are still in excellent condition, while the ones with gum have deteriorated to such an extent that many are cracked by the drying out of the gum. Thus a stamp that has a catalog value today of one hundred dollars has become a \$5 good for postage only.

"Many kinds of pouches have been tried. All discarded. On shrunk and ruined the stamp. Another stuck to the gum. I never found any hinge that would hold another on the album page. I decided that they were in partnership with gum to ruin stamps."

"Well, brother, your arm has been long enough and we do appreciate your pat on the back and we also want to tell you that as yet, none of the gum fanatics as you call them have jumped on us.

The writer of the above letter has an APS number back in the six thousand bracket, so you know that he has been a collector long enough to know what he is talking about.

If collectors knew the facts they would rapidly turn to degumming their stamps and using good stamp hinges to mount them as being the most safe and practical manner to keep their stamps in good condition and prolong their life.

This is a far more serious matter than most people think it is and it is to be regretted that those in a position to speak and talk on the subject choose to ignore it.

HOTAZEL: And it really Is.

I found the above line in a recent issue of Stamp Collecting, one of the leading English journals.

"Hotazel is a new post office recently opened in the northern Cape Province. The office is located in the village bearing the same name some 140 miles north-north-west of Kimberley. It has been allocated a double-ring standard type cancellation bearing merely the place name in the upper part of the ring and the date in a single line across the centre.

"The settlement comprises about 40 houses and a few other buildings, occupied by employees of the Associated Manganese Mines of South Africa Ltd., this company being engaged in the mining of manganese ore, immense deposits of which have been located in the district.

"The name of the post office and village is taken from that of the farm on which the mine is located. The population is in the vicinity of 100 persons and in the summer the temperature frequently reaches 113 degrees Fahrenheit.

"Mail is delivered by a Road Motor Service, operated by the South African Railways twice weekly from Kuruman, 50 miles distant. A railway line connecting Hotazel with Sishen, to the south, is under construction."

This cancellation might be of interest to collectors who gather cancellations and it reminds me of the town in Norway which is named, HELL. This latter place however is not "Hotazel" but more likely colder than.

Do Not Write To Howey

All readers are advised that they should not address letters to George W. Linn, Howey in The Hills, Fla. until November 25. There will be no one there to answer letters. Those sent will be held in the post office until the above date, after which I will endeavor to catch up with all back mail as quickly as possible.

West German Europa Pair September 19

In conjunction with the post office departments of the five other European Iron and Steel Community nations, West Germany released on September 19 a set of two "Europa" stamps in the approved common design for the 1959 emissions.

This shows an endless chain of six links in a circle, representing the six cooperating nations, with "EUROPA" horizontally across the circle's center. Country name and value are in the bottom third of the design.

The 10 pfennig dark and light green value, and the 40pf. dark and light blue item were printed by the Federal Printing Office, Berlin, in two-color offset on the usual white "DBP" watermarked paper. The 1959 design was created by Stuttgart artist Walter Brudi.

"Informant" Lists Many Stamp Sources

The 1959 edition of the "Philatelic Informant" has just been released by the publishers, Van Dahl Publications, Inc., Albany, Ore. It is, as captioned, the latest list of worldwide philatelic agencies; in addition, it contains much other useful information for the stamp collector.

There are instructions on how to order from the United States and other philatelic agencies, suggestions on first day cover preparation and servicing, and some highly important comments on what to expect from specified philatelic agencies in the way of service.

While primarily a listing of foreign postal administrations, the booklet also lists the principal U. S. and world philatelic societies and their special interests where such exist. It is priced at 50c, postpaid, from the publishers.

FTS Asks Stolow Firm For Answer

Challenging the claim by J. & H. Stolow, Inc., 50 W. 46th St., New York City, that "All stamps are guaranteed to be genuine," the Federal Trade Commission on September 3 charged that some are not authentic postage stamps.

Various groups of the stamps (and adhesive labels resembling stamps) sold by Stolow are not postage stamps issued by various governments for postal use, despite their purported guarantee, appearance and listing in the concern's catalogues and circulars, the complaint alleges.

In reality, it says, these stamps and labels either were: (1) not postage stamps officially issued by the nations depicted, or (2) not issued by a then existing government.

The complaint concludes that these practices tend to mislead stamp collectors and dealers and give the latter the means to deceive the public.

The company and Julius Stolow, its president, are granted 30 days in which to file answer to the complaint.

1959 STAMP PROGRAM

Sept. 29—Ernst Reuter "Champion of Liberty" 4c and 8c. Washington, D. C. (4c. 70 per pane, 120 million; 8c. 72 per pane. 40 million).

Nov 20—Airmail 15c regular, New York, N. Y.

Dec.—Dr. Ephraim McDowell, Danville, Ky. (70 per pane, 120 million).

Details as to denomination, color and printings will be announced when available.

ALREADY ISSUED

C53—Alaska Statehood Airmail 7c, Juneau, January 3.

1113—Lincoln 1c commem, Hodgenville, Ky., February 12.

1124—Oregon Statehood 4c, Astoria, Ore., February 14.

1125-26—San Martin "Champions of Liberty" 4c and 8c, Washington, D. C. February 25.

1114—Lincoln 3c commem, New York, N. Y. February 27.

1037—Hermitage 4½c regular, Hermitage, Tenn., March 16.

1127—NATO 4c, Washington, D. C. April 1.

1128—Polar Exploration 4c, April 6, Cresson, Pa.

1129—Peace Through Trade 8c, Washington, D. C., April 20.

1059—Hermitage 4½c coil, Denver, Colo. May 1.

1116—Lincoln 4c commem, Washington, D. C., May 30.

1045—Harrison 12c regular Oxford, Ohio, June 6.

1130—Silver Centennial 4c, Virginia City, Nev., June 8.

1034—Bunker Hill 2½c regular, Boston, Mass., June 17.

J88-101—Postage Dues ½ 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 30, 50c, \$1, \$5, New York, N. Y., June 19.

1131—St. Lawrence Seaway 4c, Massena, N. Y., June 26.

1132—49-Star Flag 4c, Auburn, N. Y., July 4.

C54—Balloon Jupiter Airmail, Lafayette, Ind., August 17.

C55—Hawaii Statehood Airmail 7c, Honolulu, Hawaii, August 21.

1133—Soil Conservation 4c, Rapid City, S.D., August 26.

C56—Pan American Games Airmail 7c, Chicago, Ill., August 27.

1134—Petroleum Industry 4c, Titusville, Pa., August 27.

1056—Bunker Hill 2½c coil, Los Angeles, Calif., September 9.

1135—Dental Health 4c, New York City, September 14.

UNITED NATIONS

Sept. 21—5c airmail postal card, 7c airmail envelope.

Oct. 23—4c and 8c UN Trusteeship Council.

Dec. 10—World Refugee Year.

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Scott #	Per 1,000
810 5c Presidential	.55
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820 15c Presidential	1.35
825 20c Presidential	1.75
829 25c Presidential	3.00
906 3c Win-War	1.00
1008 3c NATO	1.25
C39 8c Airmail	1.50

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Scott #	Per 10	Per 100
651 Clark	\$1.70	\$15.50
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Scott #	10 blos	25 blos
821 16c Prexie	\$2.80	\$6.60
824 19c Prexie	3.25	7.75
827 22c Prexie	4.00	9.50

From controlled mail we have these V.F. used airmail blocks:

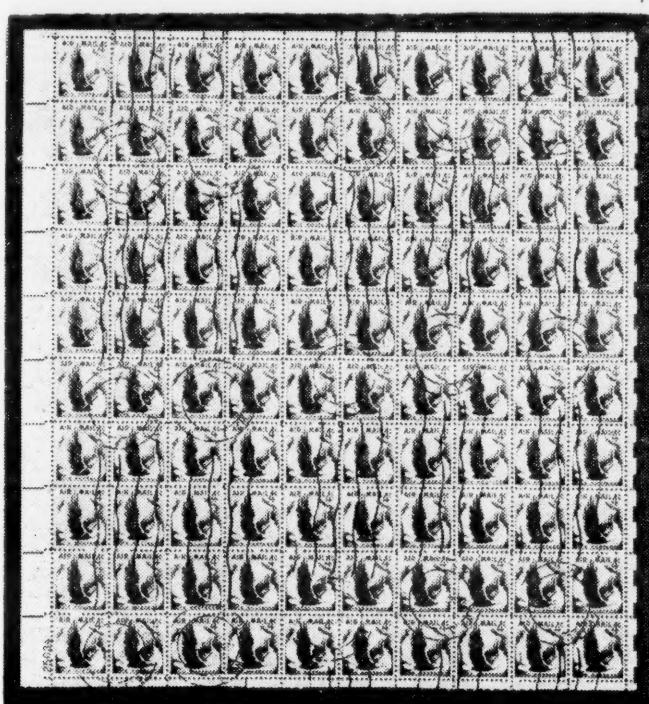
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1118 8c Kossuth	4.25
1125 4c San Martin	2.00
1126 8c San Martin	4.25
1129 8c World Peace	3.15
C48 4c Eagle Airmail	5.35
C50 5c Eagle Airmail	3.50
2/2c Bunker Hill	2.00

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BULLETIN! We have just received a supply of superb used sheets of the three latest airmails as follows:

	Per Sheet
10c Pan American Games	\$4.25
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Only a little more than two million of the Farley imperforated Mother's Day and Wisconsin stamps, No. 754 and No. 755, were issued. The true scarcity of these beautiful imperfs is yet to be appreciated in price. We have these in superb MINT condition:

#754 Mothers Imperf	Per 10	Per 100
#755 Wisconsin Imperf	1.25	11.00

Purchasing several thousand lots annually frequently leaves us with unassorted large size used commemoratives. Because we have found that sorting this material is prohibitive in labor costs, we offer it at the rate of \$4.95 per 1,000 stamps. In ordering, just refer to it as "the job lot."

An ideal Christmas gift, or a luxury item for yourself: Gold-plated stamp tongs, 4½ inches long and superbly crafted abroad. Each, \$2.00. Postpaid.

The front page of Linn's Weekly Stamp News issue of August 31, 1959, carried a Washington news item to the effect that "A new 15c regular airmail stamp will be released in New York, N.Y., November 20."

It would appear that this is the proper time to stock up on the current 15c regular airmail which will be replaced by this new issue. We can supply used copies of this current stamp as follows:

C35 15c Air — 1,000 copies for \$7.50
C35 15c Air — 10,000 copies for 70.00

Difficult to collect, but not impossible or Scott's Specialized would not list them. We mean USED plate number blocks. There seems to be an increasing number of collectors seeking used plate number blocks so we put our controlled mail sources to work. Here is what they came up with in used plate blocks:

Scott #	Each	Per 10
821 16c Prexie	\$1.40	\$12.50
824 19c Prexie	1.35	12.50
827 22c Prexie	1.75	15.75
1096 8c Magsaysay	.60	4.50
1111 8c Bolivar	.60	4.50
1115 8c Kossuth	.60	4.50
1125 4c San Martin	.20	1.75
1126 8c San Martin	.60	4.50
1128 4c Polar	.20	1.75
C8 15c Long Map	2.00	19.00
C46 80c Hawaii	3.00	25.00
C48 4c Eagle	.55	4.50
C50 5c Eagle	.55	4.50
C53 7c Alaska	.55	4.50

Christmas Seals. All listed in Scott's Specialized and all issued officially by the NTA. We offer these at six cents per sheet. Your choice of the following years, all mint:

1934 1937 1941 1943 1945
1936 1939 1942 1944 1946

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10 cards with matching envelopes 1.75
50 cards with matching envelopes 7.50
100 cards with matching envelopes 13.00

Not long ago the Postoffice announced that it will replace all three of the 10c, 15c and 25c airmail stamps now in use. We offer 100 each of these, Scott Nos. C34, C35 and C36, all used and a total of 300 stamps, for \$4.50.

With practically no warning, the 6c Airforce stamp was suddenly withdrawn from sale after a very short sale period. One of our controlled mail sources sold us a quantity of sheets of this stamp after its rise in value became apparent. While they last, we offer mint sheets of C49, 6c Airforce for \$5 per sheet, plus 25c for flat mailing.

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Carl P. Rueth

The good-humor boys should have an unquenchable gleam in their glimmers these days. Our lil ole Post Office Department has provided no less than a golden opportunity to spout off with all kinds of funny and corny quotations. I refer specifically to that 6-stamp series which will reproduce quotations of famous Americans in their designs coming in 1960.

Now don't get me wrong on this—the idea as outlined in our page one story is a dandy. The Post Office Department is to be complimented for adopting it. It will make an attractive series just as the Famous Americans, Champions of Liberty, the Flags and other sets are.

It isn't at all hard to conceive the write-ups which can accompany the mounting of these. One can go all out on this. The Topicalists, such as the Autographs on Stamps and History on Stamps people should have a field day.

But as I said above, be prepared for the facetious. Can't you imagine designs with quotes — "Kruschey Go Home"; "Postal Patrons Pay Plenty"; "Taxes Are For The Birds" — and you take it from there! It would almost be worthwhile to start a small (?) contest among our readers for corny quips. The trouble is it takes a lot of time to judge for the winners. Anyhow, have fun.

1. The Washington & Lee University commem has dates in its design. Can you name them?

2. The Kansas City, Mo. skyline and what other scene are on the Kansas City Centenary issue of 1950?

In the August 24 U. S. Notes was pictured part of a pane of the Seaway commem which had a fold-over. Some of the design was printed on the gummed side of this extra piece of paper.

When in Chicago for the COMPEX I was shown a similar item by Herman H. Pearson of that city. His was of the 8c Kossuth, and fortunately, a plate number block (Nos. 26091 and 26119). The variety was almost identical to the Seaway with the foldover and the printing of a part of the design on the gummed side of the paper.

He was trying to get various people to guess what it might be worth. I never heard the top figure but I did hear of offers of \$25.

First of the 1960 catalogs to arrive is the "New American Stamp Catalog", a product of Minkus Publications. This is the 6th appearance of this increasingly popular reference book. It is devoted to U. S. issues including stationery and revenue, UN and Confederates.

All, except the specialist, will find much help in this volume. It has one great advantage that besides being a reference work it also includes historical and informational paragraphs with the various stamps which other similar publications do not have.

The American is the easiest to use for determining the identification and pedigree of the look-alike issues. It is a boon to the collector who likes to include notes of interest on his album pages. The illustrations are good and plentiful, something which if just the opposite, would weaken the usefulness of a publication.

This 1960 edition has 262 pages, is hardbound, easily read and easily used.

Since the idea was promoted on an international basis as far back as 1937, and has had reasonable success to date, your interested help will give added impetus. I write of "International Letter Writing Week".

Most of you know doggone well there are letters which should have been written by you weeks and weeks ago. I don't mean in answer to creditors who are getting tough (don't put those off, either). I especially think of mothers, dads, brothers, sisters, friends and those other great folks who have been nice to us over the years. If you have no one such as that, better change your



ways and do things to get yourself liked and known.

Well, anyhow, they get as big a bang out of finding your letter in the mailbox as you do theirs. Writing to some folks is a dreaded task,

which actually it isn't. Just consider it a paper visit, and chat, all relaxed. Perhaps you aren't the world's best speller, or a master of grammar and rhetoric. Don't worry, if you're writing from and with the heart no one will ever notice.

Make some of your "special" people happy — a letter says you are still thinking of them.

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The first letter "agin" that I have ever received arrived this week. The writer objects to the use of the pictorial first day cancellations which the Post Office Department has been using. He feels they add little to the cover and in some cases detract

1. They are 1749 and 1949.

2. A view of Westport Landing in 1850.

Mr. Schiff advises this will be on view during the NASPEX Show October 8 to 12 in the Island Gardens Arena, West Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.

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14	1855	10c Type II	12.50	9.50	6.00	3.00
15	1855	10c Type III	11.50	8.50	5.50	2.75
16	1855	10c Type IV	85.00	66.00	42.00	22.00
17	1851	12c Imperf.	15.00	11.00	8.00	4.50
18	1857	1c Type I	30.00	23.00	16.00	10.00
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27	1858	5c Type I	45.00	32.00	18.00	12.00
28	1857	5c Type I	18.00	12.00	7.50	4.50
29	1859	5c Type I	14.00	10.00	7.00	4.00
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34	1857	10c Type IV	—	\$85.00	60.00	38.00
37	1860	24c Lilac	—	15.00	11.00	7.50
38	1860	30c Orange	—	24.00	18.50	12.00
67	1861	5c Buff	—	35.00	24.00	12.00
71	1861	30c Orange	—	5.50	3.75	2.25
86	1861	1c Blue	—	15.00	11.00	8.00
87	1861	2c Clark	—	6.00	4.25	3.00
88	1861	2c Edison	—	6.50	4.25	2.50
89	1861	2c Edison Rot.	—	1.25	1.00	1.00
90	1861	2c Edison Coil	—	7.50	6.00	4.00
91	1867	2c Sullivan	—	25	20	15
92	1867	1c Blue	—	6.57	5.25	3.50
93	1867	2c Wayne	—	2.85	2.00	1.50
94	1861	2c Ohio Canal	—	6.81	5.25	3.50
95	1862	2c Mass. Bay	—	6.81	5.25	3.50
96	1862	2c Charlestown	—	5.50	4.00	2.50
97	1862	2c Bradnock	—	6.88	5.25	3.50
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99	1862	2c Pulaski	—	6.90	5.25	3.50
100	1862	2c Red Cross	—	7.02	5.25	3.50
101	1862	2c McKown	—	1.25	1.00	0.50

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59	██████████	#212 1c on cover fine faults	9.50
60	██████████	#212 1c Pair on cover to Indiana Good-Fine	20.00
61	██████████	#114 15c 3c on small cover Good-Fine, triple rate rare	17.50
62	██████████	#118 10c VF on neat small cover New Orleans to France, many Transit Postmarks	30.00
63	██████████	#116 10c VF N.Y. to Germany, very pretty	35.00
64	██████████	#116 15c 3c on small Valentine cover Columbus, Wis. pretty	35.00
65	██████████	#117 1c Vert. ship (3) Paid cancel Boston to Haine, V.F. rare	35.00
66	██████████	#118 1c Superb "Deluxe" copy on small Valentine cover Columbus, Wis. pretty	35.00
67	██████████	#119 1c Superb "Deluxe" copy on neat cover (Recut once at top, twice at B.)	35.00
68	██████████	#120 2c 2 copies, V.F. San Francisco to Holland, rare	45.00
69	██████████	#113 3c on forwarded cover plus 3c charge very nice cover Vt. to Ill.	45.00
70	██████████	#220 1c VF on neat small cov. 12.50	35.00
71	██████████	#222 1c 3 copies VF on neat small cover rare	35.00
72	██████████	#222 1c 3c on neat small cover VF rare	40.00
73	██████████	#224 1c VF on neat small cov. 45.00	45.00
74	██████████	#224 1c single + pair on back of small Valentine cover same pretty	25.00
75	██████████	#224 1c 1c (3) 3c VF on cover to Cal. nice cancel 10.00	10.00
76	██████████	#224 1c 3c ship (3) on patriotic cover Wis. to Montreal "U.S. Paid 10" in red framed cancel slight faults but rare 25.00	25.00
77	██████████	#224 1c 3c fancy cancel Phila. to N. Orleans Fine	6.00
78	██████████	#224 1c 3c Pair on D2 entire, 1c Paid (cash) for 10c rate Ky. to Cal. rare	15.00
79	██████████	#224 1c (faulty) 3c strip 3) Paid unused VF red framed cancel slight faults but rare 25.00	25.00
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24	.15	.74	129	.10	.10
26	.40	.75	130	.08	.03
27	.25	.78	131	.12	.12
28-30	.210	.79	132	.45	.45
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51	.22	.94-9	143	J1-5	33.00
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24	.60	.70-1
25-21	.23	.40
22	.45	.73
24	.15	.74
26	.40	.75
27	.25	.78
28-30	.210	.79
31-2	.90	.80-3
32-4	.35	.84-5
35-6	.30	.86
37	1.55	.87
38-43	.05	.88-9
44	.25	.90
45	.20	.91
46-7	.40	.92
48-50	.85	.93
51	.22	.94-9
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Scouts Prepare Cover For Boone Home Visit

The Daniel Boone Homestead near Baumstown, Pa. will be the site of a Jamboree, attended by more than 1500 Scouts and Scouting from the Daniel Boone Council on September 25 to 27. They will be honoring the birth of this famous American pioneer born in a log cabin on the property November 3, 1734.

A two colored cacheted envelope will be available to commemorate the occasion. Orders for covers at 15c each, or seven for \$1, should be sent to Cachet chairman, Daniel Boone Council, R. R. 2, Box 338, Reading, Pa., prior to September 23.

Mrs. Williamson New President In Tucson

Fall meetings of the Tucson (Ariz.) Stamp Club resumed September 15, with the installation of new officers. Mrs. A. K. Williamson will serve as president in the coming year, the first woman to be so elected in the Tucson group.

Other officers are Ronnie Winkler, vice president; Mrs. Ella Rimel, secretary; and Sam Dougan, treasurer.

Also scheduled for the meeting are a movie film and talk by Herman Berlowe of the Tucson Post Office Public Relations Dept. The film will deal with "The Most Mechanized Post Office in the World" . . . that in Washington, D. C.

The Huachuca Stamp Club, at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. will host a trip by the Tucson club to the newer organization September 20. Beginning in October, regular meetings of the Tucson group will be held on the first and third Tuesdays, to which all collectors in southern Arizona are invited.

Da Vinci Study In New "FA Philatelist"

A critical study of Leonard da Vinci, with particular emphasis on his self-portraits found on stamps, is the lead article in the May-June issue of the "Fine Arts Philatelist". Clare McAlister, author of the article, used for her authority the giant memorial volume on Leonardo's works which was printed in Italy in 1958.

Leonardo's portraits, his paintings, or his drawings appear on stamps of Argentine, France, Germany, Hungary, Italy (also Trieste), Aegean Islands, Italian Colonies), Latvia, Liechtenstein, Monaco, Poland, Romania, Saar, and Vatican City.

The official checklist of the Fine Arts Unit in this issue describes the stamps of Japan and Yugoslavia. Samples of the Fine Arts Philatelist may be purchased for 25c each, and a year's membership to the Fine Arts Unit for \$1, or further information obtained from Beatrice Berner, 200 E. 36th St., New York 16, N. Y.

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15	Flag	.50		10.00	.30
16	Tabul Sheet	10.75		6.25	
17-21, 23	Second Coin, perf. 11 1/2	1.00	4.75	18.50	.25
22	Petah Tikva	4.90	8.00	30.00	.25
24	University	.30	1.50	1.50	
26	Jerusalem	.75	2.20	3.00	
27	Negev	2.30	7.00	10.00	1.00
28-30	Second Holidays	3.50	24.50	24.00	.25
31-32	U.P.U.	.85	3.00	6.00	.25
33-34	Independence	4.50	24.50	35.00	.35
35-36	Third Holidays	.50	3.00	7.50	.65
37	Maccabi	2.20	5.50	9.00	.25
38-43	Third Coin	.15	.45	1.00	.80
44	Tel Aviv	.45	1.50	2.50	.55
45	Bond	.15	.65	1.00	.45
46-47	Independence	.50	2.25	2.00	.60
48-50	J.N.F.	.85	7.00	6.00	.25
51	Herzl 1951	.20	.70	1.30	.40
52-54	Fourth Holidays	.15	.50	.80	.40
55	Menorah	4.60	12.00	19.00	.45
56-61	Additional Coins	.30	.50	1.75	.60
62-64	Independence 1952	.45	1.00	2.40	.60
65	Z.O.A. House	.50	1.00	2.50	.60
66-69	Fifth Holidays	.85	1.45	3.75	.95
70-71	Weizmann	.40	.90	2.00	.60
72	Bilu	.25	.90	1.60	.50
73	Independence	.25	.90	1.45	.50
74	Maimonides	.15	.40	.85	.50
75-77	Sixth Holidays	.25	.45	1.50	.60
78	Maccabi	.25	.90	1.50	.60
79	Desert	.27	.90	1.50	.60
80-83	Coins 1953	.27	.45	1.40	.60
84-85	Independence 1954	.30	.50	1.60	.60
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Warming up for 1960

On July 9 the organizers of the 1960 International Exhibition held a warming up dinner at the Festival Hall. The date chosen was just one year before the official opening, and a fine gathering of professionals and amateurs was present for the occasion.

The food was enjoyable, and the speeches were of interest. Not that I would agree with everything that was said and done, but one must of course admit that the organizers are doing very nicely. For instance, they are to be commended on adopting the Tudor Rose emblem as the exhibition's official device to replace the nasty little drawing of London's Festival Hall.

Heraldry is so much more acceptable than pictorialism for occasions of this kind, though it is surprising that with such a wealth of artistic talent available, they did not get a really good drawing made.

Presented at the proceedings was the prototype medal. It is not really a medal, but a shallow bowl embossed with the Tudor Rose device, and engraved with the winner's name and "London 1960".

Full marks here, too, for getting away from the conventional type of medal. (What can one do with them, except put them into a cabinet, and after all, who wants a cabinet full of medals? Do I hear the hollow laughter of those who'd sell their soul just to get one?)

I do hope that visitors won't mistake that very handsome gift as an ash tray? No such mistake is possible with the Grand Prix—a fine oval solid gold dish with the Tudor Rose hand-chased. It will certainly be a piece of distinction on the winner's sideboard.

On display in the foyer were also the sheets of labels which will be released. They commemorate the 300th anniversary of the Bishop Mark and show various types of this mark together with short historical explanations.

Proofs of the miniature sheet souvenir (not, alas, a postal item) were likewise to be seen. Again (following the dignified if slightly uninspired precedent of 1950) we will have stamps 100 years old this year. Presumably the production again will be in colotype and in the original colors, and many will be taken up by collectors for permanent mounting in their collections.

The speeches? Well, they did convey something positive. Of the 86 available stands, 80 have been sold one year in advance of opening. As for the other six, I imagine they will be the subject of many a hard fought battle.

The social arrangements are progressing nicely, with river trips planned to Greenwich, a cocktail party in London's Mansion House (with the Lord Mayor present, one presumes) and the famous gold plate on view. Formal lunches, dinners and reception are strong throughout the week.

If you are coming over on the special trip, I would urge you to go easy on the food during the preceding week. You may not care much for English cooking (though it no doubt will be very very good), but there'll be plenty of it!

Last time, in 1950, we were still haunted by rationing; this year we will certainly have forgotten all about it in what may turn out to be a record bout of indigestion!!

Finally, the exhibits: There will be 1000 frames, constructed of board, under glass covers, and placed on frames of slotted angle steel. I understand that not only will exhibitors probably be limited to one frame apiece (16 sheets of

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standard-size album leaves), but they may in some cases even be requested to share their frames with others.

Graphite and Progress

The British experimental graphited stamps are being further extended insofar as the 4d and 4½d values have now been released on this special paper. I understand that stamps are being supplied to the Southampton district (where alone they circulate as the experimental equipment is installed in the Southampton post office) as requisitioned.

As their use spreads, more and more varieties of stamps are being prepared to make as comprehensive a test under normal traffic conditions as is possible. Already certain varieties of coil stamps and stamps in booklets have been thus prepared, which means that we are now starting on watermark varieties as well as graphited paper.

Postal stationery as yet is not affected, but no doubt it will be eventually included in the range.

New Registration Envelopes

The gradual policy of redesigning Britain's postal stationery was carried one step further with the release of new type registration envelopes to replace the horrors dating back to Victorian typography. They have been in use, virtually unchanged, since the last century.

The excellent embossing die of the Queen's profile within a Tudor rose was the first and most promising beginning. It has since appeared in a number of subsidiary versions caused by changes of rates and purpose.

The cumbersome range of foreign registration envelopes has been discontinued. Only four envelopes now comprise the series, suited for both inland and foreign use. The original distinction was necessary as for a time there was a differential registration fee — 6d for foreign mail, 1/- for inland letters; in addition the postage had to be prepaid with adhesives.

Two sizes of envelopes (printed with special conditions relating to compensation, fixed at a maximum of 2/18/- for the foreign service) were thus necessary specifically for foreign registered letters. They were embossed with the purple die "Six-pence Registration" around the Queen's head.

These being discontinued, an all-purpose range for foreign and inland service has been developed. The abolition of the preferential 6d foreign registration fee took place some time ago, and since that date these envelopes have also carried the normal gray 1/3 embossed stamp with the difference to be prepaid by adhesives.

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Future Developments?

The numerous calls for press conferences which I do not attend included one for new postmen's uniforms, designed by a well-known firm of London multiple tailors. I don't know what they are like, as the conference is due to take place next week.

Also scheduled for next week is a trip to Norwich where the GPO has installed "Elsie", the latest kind of electronic sorting equipment. I will report next month on my trip, and on the important announcement which Postmaster General Marples is due to make on the occasion of this inspection tour.

It is described as being of importance to all users of the mail, i.e. the general public at large. I suspect it will connect with the introduction of coded sorting addresses which have been forecast for some time, and which are to speed up mechanical mail sorting.

Finally, to conform to new standards, the GPO will introduce changed formats for its own newspaper, and in connection with it, new size envelopes with embossed stamps to take it. Thus we will connect with internationally recognized metric standards. I hope it goes off well.

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You know, everything we sell is on a money-back guarantee of satisfaction, and we can report an overall return-average of 4% for the entire 5-year period, which we feel is fairly good. That same guarantee applies to this 5th-Birthday parcel, so as usual, there's no risk for you. What's in this lot? Well, what isn't! For the past 5 years, we've been putting aside material that we knew we'd have some special use for someday. That day is here! Out came envelopes full of stamps, bundles, sheets, boxes — covers, cards, mixtures, packets, kiloware, stamps and more stamps — in just about every form you can think of! But although each lot bulges out a 10x12 brown kraft envelope, we have aimed at quality rather than quantity! Even though all lots contain album pages from broken collections, plus on-paper mixtures, and other bulky material, the real "meat" of this parcel is in the hundreds of good foreign and U.S. singles and sets, both mint and used, which are largely unduplicated in this portion of the lot! There are new issues from over the last 5 years, plus early "classic" issues, but the bulk of the value is in modern 20th century material, good collectible stamps — not loaded with dubious "proofs, essays" and "unlisted rarities". As far as we know, everything is Scott-listed — and nothing in this part of the parcel catalogs for less than 5c. We didn't put any "ceiling" on the catalog value, either — if we came across an item cataloging several dollars or more, in it went! No sense in trying to list the "hot" countries and attractive categories covered by this whopping-big parcel — they're almost all there including Israel, U.N., Saar, postwar German pictorials, British Colonies, U.S. plate blocks and reg. mint singles and blocks, topicals galore — you name it! We won't waste space on a further description; in the first place, we can only afford to make up 100 of the special lots for the purpose of advertising our 5th anniversary — and we strongly suspect that this won't be sufficient to go around, even though we'd like to be able to make up 1,000 of them! But we'll send the 100 parcels to the first 100 orders (by postmark) and we sincerely hope that if you've ever been pleased by a lot from us, you won't miss out on this one! It's bound to be the best buy in our 5 years of business, we've tried to lose money this time!

The price again — \$19.54, postpaid. — There are only 100 lots to be sent out — so mail your order today, and soon this may well prove to be the most pleasant surprise you've ever had since you started buying stamps! You'll see!

The first 25 orders get a collection of Saar (cat. val. over \$5) and everybody gets an extra of \$134.25 in reprinted Confederate money, bills printed from photographic plates made for us from an authentic collection of Confederate currency which we sold to a local collector recently. In other words, these are 1st-hand reproductions from genuine Confederate notes, and not the commercially reprinted facsimiles commonly seen. Before we actually ship the lots out, we probably will be able to think of a few more surprise "extras" — because we're determined to make this the biggest and best "birthday parcel" you ever saw! Care to join the party?

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Many Awards Slated For SOJEX 1959

When "SOJEX 1959" opens at the Jefferson Hotel, Atlantic City October 25, the judges will have a greater number of trophies and medals to work with than has been the case in the whole 24-year history of the exhibition.

Chairman of Judges Winthrop Boggs and his fellow jurists, Herbert Bloch, Harrison D. S. Haybeck, John R. Boker and Herbert Rosen, will have the Herculean task of apportioning the following awards among a really outstanding group of entries:

Grand Award, provided by the Sojex Committee; three silver trays given by the American Philatelic Congress; A three-pint pitcher given by the Postal History Society of the Americas for general use; and cups in each major classification, provided by the Sojex Committee.

The Sojex President's Award, given by George E. Swiegart, to the best exhibit by a member of an affiliated Sojex club, will be augmented by many other cups, trophies and awards to cover the stamp field more than amply.

In all, about 25 trophies will be available, and about 50 medals. Where possible, there will not be a duplication; unless there is some compelling reason, the judges will give only one trophy to one exhibit. Sojex members will not compete with non-members except for the Grand Award.

There are still frames available to members and non-members. A card to Mary M. Gormley, 113-A N. California Ave., Atlantic City, N. J. will bring a prospectus promptly.

Stamps Of India In Specialized Catalog

Edited and printed in Bombay, the seventh edition of Jal Cooper's "A Specialized Priced Catalogue of Indian Stamps" is a well prepared and amply illustrated work on the subjects. Prices are listed at approximate market figures as of the March 1959 publication date.

They are shown for multiple pieces and covers as far back as 1851, first day covers of more recent years are quoted, and the already excellent section on the postal stationery of India has been revised and up-dated.

The handstruck stamps which antedate the Penny Black by four years are listed, followed by the Scinde Dawks and the rest of the many India and India States issues in proper order. Essays, proofs and specimens are given due attention.

Much detailed information for the specialist and the topicalist, hardly available anywhere else, is set forth, and enlarged drawings illustrate small details that are indistinct under normal circumstances. There is interesting information on the Azad Hind issue, as well as Indian meter mail.

The book is available from the publisher, Jal Cooper, Standard Bldg., Hornby Rd., Bombay, India, at \$2.25 postpaid.

"POLSKA '60" Show Prospectus Is Ready

The first prospectus for "POLSKA '60", the international stamp exhibit to be held in Warsaw August 27 through September 9, 1960, has reached Jacques Minkus, U.S. Commissioner for this international stamp event. Copies will be sent on request to stamp collectors and philatelic societies who are interested in exhibiting at POLSKA '60.

The second prospectus will be published late this year, and will cover conditions on traveling to Poland, articles of philatelic interest and other pertinent information.

Exhibits at POLSKA '60 will be divided into the Official Class, the Court of Honor Honorary Class of FIP, and the usual Competitive Class. The last named will include suitable categories, divisions, sections, and groups to cover all types of stamp collections.

There will be no charge for exhibits accepted by the POLSKA '60 Committee, and return transportation costs from Poland will be borne by the Committee. Further details and information will be found in the Prospectus No. 1.

Exhibitors desiring Prospectus I should write to Jacques Minkus, 115 W. 30 St., New York 1, N. Y. Preliminary entry forms must be filed prior to October 31, 1959.

"BREAD ON WATERS" (Continued from page 1)

could be had, in fairness to other local collectors and to the principle of bona fide non-philatelic postal use.

"Did you have occasion to use any of these Thursday?"

"No, the mail from Sana'a was held up, as usual, by landslides at Sumara Pass, and it arrived after close of business."

Actual First Day — "Then this is the first day of issue by the General Post Office?"

"Yes, for Taiz and apparently for all Yemen, as none of the Sana'a mail was franked with these stamps, nor has there been any outgoing mail from Hodeida since their distribution."

"If I make up a batch of FDC's will you have time to cancel them today?"

"Yes, if you hurry, and you can stuff them and pick up the registry receipts tomorrow, because on Sunday we will not have a moment to spare for any extra philatelic favors."

A small stock of complete sets, with a hundred extras of the plentiful 6bog. and a few extras of the 8 and 10bog. "most useful" values was purchased, and a few dozen FDC's were hastily prepared and canceled for the Sunday mail closing. One of the 10bog. covers, made up for the local post and registry rate, is illustrated herewith.

How many flown covers (the intra-Arab Postal Union rate for airmail to the north Arab states is only 6bog., the first-class surface mail rate for non-Arab countries) will come back undamaged from Beirut is problematical. Some amateur philatelists in the Lebanese postal service have the reprehensible custom of peeling off—with loss of part of the stamps—any attractive foreign items that please their fancy. Aerograms sent to the US and Europe may fare better.

German Engineer's Quandary — The Ministry of Communications' radio-telecommunications engineer, Badener long established (8 years) in Yemen, watched the process eagerly. He had purchased about 60 complete sets of all 26 overprinted varieties by favor a few weeks earlier in the Ministry at Sana'a and was frightened to death that his considerable investment would be lost if the stamps did not eventually see bona fide postal use and gain catalog recognition.

The Minister, on being told that the engineer intended to hold the stamps as an investment, to sell later in Germany, laughingly offered to pay him his monthly salary in unused Yemen stamps at face in the future. The engineer declined however, until he could see how the initial investment turned out—and whether or not Mr. "X" would be generous enough to allow such a dent in his monopoly.

The engineer's earlier efforts to get a quantity of the "imperforates" of the UAS and Telecommunications, exclusively held by Mr. "X", had not met with success. This piqued the German, who wanted to use the Telecommunications variety on his mail home, out of pride as Yemen's only telecommunications engineer.

The writer also sent copies on cover to fellow philatelists in Hodeida to warn them to be on the lookout for supplies in that GPO before they might be snapped up by local small scale speculators.

Short-Time Supply — At present, the Automatic Telephone set is still holding out in the Taiz GPO, as most needs are for 4bog. internal mail, of which there is still an adequate supply of the Arab Postal Union variety. But by the time this article appears in print it will surely be out of stock, so individual collectors and dealers are advised NOT to write feverishly to Yemen for supplies.

However, for those collectors who, like the writer, prize genuinely used copies, particularly on covers paying the correct amount of postage, over mint specimens, the writer has the following suggestion to make—much as it hurts him to further enrich our crafty little Mr. "X":

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All numbers are from Scott 1959 Cat. All stamps are used, unless numbers are followed by an asterisk * which stands for mint. P means perforated, I means imperforate, PI stands for both perf. and imperf. Numbers in parenthesis () indicate number of stamps in set. Some of the earlier sets include in addition to all Scott numbers some varieties, both listed and unlisted.

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133-43, 45	.18	704-5 (2)	.11	875, 877 (2)	.06	(2)	B384-7 (4) .12
(13)	.18	706-7 (2)	.20	880	.05	1107-11 (5)	B387 Sheet .20
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186, B8, 89	.06	709 P. I. (2)	.15	884-5 (2)	.08	1116-20 (5)	(6) .40
(2)	.06	710-1 P.I.	.05	904-7 (4)	.13	1121	B425 Sheet .12
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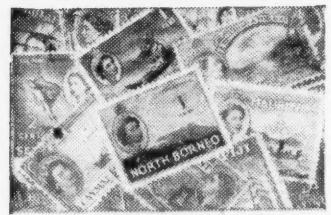
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The three stamps for the Trade Fair at Brno (Brno) were released July 20 and show: 30h. violet and yellow, general view of the Fair; 60h. blue, emblem of the Brno Fair in front of the map of the world; 1.60Kcs. blue and orange, new pavilion.

France

The "Marianne in the Ship of State" definitive design has not been allocated a definite first day, but will be released as requisitioned by the post offices. It is printed in dark green and carmine; the designer was Andre Regagnon, the engraver Piel.

Poland

A single 2.50Zl. light green, dark green, blue, and black stamp was released July 1 for the 3rd International Miners Congress.

Four values were released June 29 honoring Polish paintings. All are recess printed from designs by J. Desselberger and show: 40gr. dark green, "Storks"; 60gr. violet brown, "Motherhood"; 1.50Zl. dark brown, "Death"; and 6.40Zl. dark blue, "Lighterman"; A fifth value — 1Zl. "Portrait of Mine. de Romanet" after Rodakowski — will be released later.

Two stamps for the 7th World Youth Festival in Vienna were released July 15. The designs by O. Adler and J. Cova show: 1L. cobalt blue, boy and girls, 1.50L. deep red, dancer in folk costume. Photogravure printed.

Turkey

Two stamps were released July 4 for the 50th anniversary of the Merchant Navy College: 30k. anchor on wavy background, and 40k. seahorse on similar background. Both are printed in dark blue, light blue and gold in an edition of a million sets.

Released July 8 was a single 105K. offset printed in orange and violet showing the ruins at Gorme. Edition of 1 million.

Egypt

New definitives, no longer incorporating the word "Egypt" are in preparation. Release is expected in January. First values are 1, 3, 10, and 55m., to be followed later by the rest of the series.

They will be produced on a new paper with a watermark comprising the letters UAR in English and Arabic. Production will be at a new factory in Heliopolis which will take over stamp printing from the Survey of Egypt.

Indonesia

Six surcharged stamps were issued July 17 to mark the tenth World Scout Jamboree, Manila. Values are 10 sen plus 5s., 15s. plus 10s., 20s. plus 10s., 50s. plus 25s., 75s. plus 35s., and 1R. plus 50s. Surcharge for the Indonesian team. The designs show a lily, the Indonesian Garuda-eagle, a compass, the Indonesian Scout badge and a scout camp. It is not known which values take each design.

Tunisia

A 95m. definitive was released July 25, Festival of the Republic. The design is by Yania Turki.

Uruguay

Three commems issued July 6 recall the Chilean poetess Gabriela Mistral: 5c green; 10c blue; 20c orange. They show her portrait, and were produced by Colombino Hermanos SA, Montevideo, in editions 1,500,000, 1,000,000, and 500,000 copies respectively.

Viet Nam (South)

The "Agricultural Reform" stamps were issued July 1, recess printed at the Paris Stamp Printing Office. Colors are: 70c magenta; 2d green and blue, 3d olive, 6d. red and carmine. The issue also marks the fifth anniversary of the accession of President Ngo-Dinh-Diem.

On August 8 four values — also printed in Paris in denominations of 1, 2, 3 and 4d — were released for the opening of the railway from Saigon to Dongha.

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As a rule plate numbers go to press in pairs. That is why most of our commemoratives have an even number of plates. Thus, when we see an odd number of plates like three or five it is because of an unusual situation which does merit our concern.

The latest such condition was from the most recent commemorative, the St. Lawrence Seaway. Here we had five plate numbers; previous to that, was the 1958 International Geophysical. This issue also had five plate numbers. The George Eastman commemorative stamp of 1954 had three. It simply adds up that during the printing operation a plate breaks down and has to be removed and canceled before the full run is completed.

Accidental damage to plates can happen at various stages of its scheduled run. If it takes place at the outset before too many impressions have been made, it is still practical and proper to destroy the entire print of the damaged plate and keep it out of circulation.

It would be very damaging to plate collectors if such a procedure were not observed. If these few impressions were permitted to go into circulation the net result would be a very scarce plate number.

It has been noted with satisfaction that such a condition is carefully avoided by the Post Office Department. On a number of occasions it is known that several thousand impressions of certain plate numbers have been destroyed rather than to permit a condition like this to arise.

This very situation took place with 1956 Labor stamp when plate number 25483 went to press qnd after 550+ impressions became faulty and was removed. All these issues from this plate number were destroyed for the best interests of all concerned rather than permit them to fall into the hands of just a few people.

A common number of impression from a plate is somewhere around 100,000. Quite frequently however, commemoratives have had around 50,000 impressions, and these numbers have given no one the feeling that they are or would be difficult to obtain.

In fact, more than a few of past commemoratives have plate numbers with no more than this figure of their original number of impressions, and yet there are still many floating around that can be purchased easily and reasonably.

Even if a plate number breaks down after around 30,000 impressions it is still safe to circulate this limited printing without fear that the number would be unduly scarce or difficult to obtain for the average collector.

A word of caution is in order, for while there may be enough to go around to every collector and dealer, this condition will prevail only if the individuals are alert and do not waste too much time before obtaining them. Particularly is this true of the stamps that carry one ounce first-class letters (currently the 4c stamps, since August 1, 1958) that are printed primarily for the common use on millions of pieces of mail.

They are sold daily in large quantities all over the country. Therefore, when the situation arises where a given plate number has a short run, no time should be lost unnecessarily in seeing that it gets into your collection at the earliest possible date. What happens to such plate numbers is that while they do not become very scarce, they are not common for very long.

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The philatelic community has examples of various kinds of postal services. Early ones of Alaskan mail are quite elusive. Russian mail at Sitka too is quite scarce. However there exist many examples of "Star Route Dog Team" mail as well as emergency flight covers.

The "Star Routes" were contracts given by the U.S. government to various firms to carry first-class mail. Some of them owned aircraft; therefore the use of aircraft made for "emergency flight" mail.

Dog Team mail in most instances has a cachet, usually a finely printed one showing a dog team and reading "Dog Team Mail". Sometimes the route number is given, plus an autograph of the person running the team. Some are back-stamped at point of destination.

Such names as Ruby, Nome, Fairbanks, Cordova and colorful ones like Chicken, Candle, Flat, Circle are to be found.

When aircraft was used on a "Star" route it was in the form of an emergency flight. Many items read, "This cover carried from interior Alaska by aeroplane on emergency airmail", or "Via star route by U.S. Postal Service from Hawk Inlet to Juneau", etc. Or it may read merely "Carried on Special Alaskan Emergency Mail Service by Plane". In most cases the cover is franked with surface rate mail (3c rate used by USA for a long period).

Many of these dog team or emergency flight pieces are inexpensive. We find dealers who do not always know the postal history behind them and we know many have been selling them for face of the franking, that is, before the Alaska Statehood was a part of history. Therefore, now is the time to obtain these bits of philatelic evidence.

Several readers in Alaska have contacted me. I do not have enough exchange names from this area to go about however. As soon as I receive a substantial listing readers will be told.

A reader in Spain has the latest Spanish Artists series placed on maximum cards showing a reproduction of the actual artist's photograph or artwork. He will let readers of this column obtain them at a bit over face, while another of his countrymen can obtain first flights, first days, new issues and the like for a price that is nearly face. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope—and these names will be sent pronto. Mark the envelope "Spain".

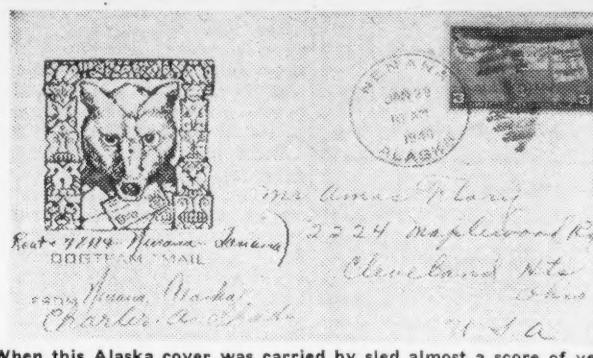
We wish to thank our foreign friends who make these offers available to us. Many have obtained interesting material in this way.

The Instituto Hondureo de Cultura Interamericana (mentioned in detail in this column a few months ago) has sent out the orders of the Honduras Lincoln sheets, official overprints which were delayed. The Institute sent the following with the stamps:

"We would like to take this opportunity to apologize to you for the long delay you have experienced in receiving these stamps. Waterlow and Son of London, the printers of this issue, contracted for delivery of the stamps in February 1959. They were subsequently unable to meet delivery dates and the deliveries were spread out over the last few months. The miniature sheets were received on June 30.

"This experience has proved embarrassing to the staff of the Instituto, and it has been decided that no new orders will be accepted. Again, we would like to express our apology for the very long delay".

We are certain our readers understand this delay. We only hope that The Bi-National Center does not stop furnishing the issues of Honduras. We have found them helpful in obtaining the stamps from this country. They did a wonderful job on the Bi-National set which was recently released and we know collectors will understand the



When this Alaska cover was carried by sled almost a score of years ago the Nenana-Tanana route No. 78114 was one of the many dog-powered mail facilities in the Far North. For the past two years only a single such route has existed.

it is quite easy to "fake" this type of flight.

Recently this column told about autographs on stamps. Mail has been plentiful telling about this collecting. Methods employed by many Linn's readers are ingenious, in fact, some are so unusual that we should like to present them for consideration.

One collector, Bill Numeroff, combines his profession with his hobby. Bill is an artist on the staff of The New York World-Telegram; he has collected for about four years.

Strides by Bill in the philatelic world have been notable. The ball began to roll with the Atoms For Peace commem issued by the United States. He proceeded to place stamps, and FD covers next to art of famous atomic scientists throughout the world. In fact, Bill has a rare autographed drawing of President Eisenhower (The President has a firm policy of not autographing drawings of himself) plus some of the Atoms stamps, autographed.



This sketch of Otto Hahn, German physicist, by William Numeroff is autographed by the scientist, with the Atoms for Peace stamp affixed.

The collection includes autographed envelopes, panels, drawings and photographs (all first day issues) of such issues as follows:

Dr. Jonas Salk, Polio stamp; Cmdr. James Calvert, N/S Skate, 50th year North Pole; Dr. Joseph Kaplan, IGY; Werner Van Braun, IGY; Carl Sandburg, Lincoln 3c Cooper Union; Ben Gurion, 10th Anniversary of Israel plus various others.

Bill has given several lectures on his Atoms for Peace series and has had the honor of having the collection exhibited at a Symposium on nuclear ships in Washington D. C. Also, several of the portraits were shown at an A.E.C. display in New York.

Another outstanding photo-autograph-philatelic item is one signed by Dr. Schweitzer, autographed at his Lamarene Hospital.

The latest venture of this artist-collector of New York is "Men In Space". This will continue from the pioneers in aviation to the men of the Rocket Age.

Readers who desire further data on this form of collecting can send a stamped addressed envelope to me for the address of this artist.

Some late news from Japan. A first flight from Osaka to Tottori took place on August 15. No special cancel was used but the backstamp at Tottori is August 16.

Several groups have hit on rocket mail. We expect to see quite a few such unofficial flights soon, special labels, etc. We hope all groups sending up rockets get local newspaper coverage, pictures and have reliable civic officials witness the flights as

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End of the Saar Land

On July 6 — "Day X" — the political union of the Saar with Germany, an accomplished fact since the beginning of 1957, was completed by the economic union with the Federal Republic. From that day onwards, only Federal stamps circulated in the Saar, the French franc was exchanged against German Marks, and the population had to adjust itself to living under German conditions altogether.

There were some disadvantages to this, as the papers were quick to point out. The Saar for the last two or three years had been (like Berlin) a "show territory" with both sides doing their best to put the best possible face on things.

Thus the Saarlanders were granted the full benefits of the French social security system, designed to appeal to a population with a generally lower standard of living and a differing system of taxation.

This was described to me some time ago as being specifically designed for tax evasion, i.e. assessments were doubled in the certain knowledge that the tax payer would conceal half his true income in any event! Other items of goods, such as articles taxed more highly in Germany than in France (or vice versa) were also stockpiled and hoarded, and the franc price level had been boosted in anticipation of the currency exchange.

Well, the Saar having disappeared in the political sense of the word, we might do worse than to have a look at it. It first came into prominence in 1919, when the question of war reparations for the holocaust of 1914-18 was under discussion.

Under the supervision of the League of Nations, certain pieces of what were until then Bavaria and Prussia were detached to form a compact territory around the middle course of the Saar river. The reason was simple — there were immense resources of coal in the area, and the French claimed some kind of adjustment to make good the damage to their own mining installations.

For 15 years, from 1920 to 1935, the "Saargebiet" led its existence, racially German, politically "independent" and economically French. Small wonder that under the impact of the Third Reich, and the activities of a carefully organized propaganda campaign — one of Dr. Goebbels' best and bravest — there was a 90.2 per cent vote in favor of Germany when the Plebiscite came. Germar, the Saar duly became.

The plebiscite took place on January 13, 1955; on March 1 the Germans moved in, and from that day onward, again only German stamps could be used for postage. Mixed frankings were impossible. But stamps sold makes you realize the enormous steps which philately has taken over the ensuing 25 years.

At a time when it is considered normal for commemoratives to have a printing of 1,500,000 copies and for definitives (presumably) to be used in proportion, the figures for the first Saar stamps are little short of astounding. Of the 1920 "Saar" overprints on Bavaria the editions varied between 812,000 (5pf.) and 20,000 (10m.); numbers overprinted on the Imperial German and Germania types have never been published.

The 1921 Paris printed definitives in Mark currency achieved editions of 75,000 sets approximately, and something like 70,000 sets were subsequently overprinted in addition with French currency indications. The definitives with French franc indications were sold, over a four-year period, in a total of something like 120,000 sets.

It must be pointed out with all these figures that these refer to the complete sets, i.e. the limiting figure is that of the least sold, or highest value.

Certain of the low values used for internal letters and postcards certainly achieved editions vastly in excess of this number, and probably ran well into the millions, though the population of the territory in 1946 (when it was something larger than in 1935) was only about 300,000.

The numbers printed of the surcharged charity issues in the 1925-35 period are still more limited. The first (1926) Volkshilfe series sold between 139,000 and 77,000 copies, and catalogues 60M. in Michel this year.

The same set overprinted with the dates 1927-28 was taken up in considerably reduced quantities — 62,000 to 78,000 copies. In December 1928 we have the most expensive set of all, with a limiting figure of 15,000 on the 10fr. plus 10fr., the famed "Caritas" by Raphael, and surely the despair of many a thematic collector?

The other six values also reached editions of only 40,000, which appears to indicate a deliberately restrictive policy and consequent speculation. The set this year rates 1080M.

In 1929 sales were evidently free, ranging between 194,000 and 40,000; the set stands at 110M. and the 1931 series (which must have been affected by the depression) ranged between 77,000 and 30,000 sets, rating 165M. today.

The December set of the same year (230M. today) had printings from 56,000 to 30,000, whilst the 1934 set (130M.) did not make more than 49,000 complete sets. The same overprinted for the Plebiscite reached a maximum of 89,000, a minimum of 40,000, and again stands at 110M.

The two charities for which stamps were released in 1932 and 1933 made an average 40,000 sets apiece. That then was the level of philatelic demand for the pre-war Saar.

Today the picture looks vastly different. Even the 1947 definitives (admittedly in the debilitated Reichsmark currency) ranged between one and ten million copies. The subsequent franc overprints mustered between 686,000 and 2,800,000 apiece. The 1948 definitives (engraved) printed between two and 15,000,000 copies; the high value airmails about one million sets. The highly priced Flood Relief sheets (650M.) had a 38,000 edition.

Charity sets for the Volkshilfe organization started with 134,000 sets in 1949, building up to one million sets in 1956; the famed IBASA Stamp Day issue of 1950 mustered 124,000 copies.

Under the control of the German Post Office (after January 1, 1959) editions of commemoratives were maintained at this level or even increased — the 1957 Saar Fair stamp had 2,500,000 copies, though this level was not again achieved, and many of the printing must have been subsequently destroyed.

The quantities printed dropped gradually to two million (Letter Week 1957), 1,500,000 (most 1958 commems) and 1,200,000 (1959 Saar Fair and Humboldt). In other words, philatelic interest in the Saar issues increased from 40,000 sets between the wars to better than one million sets today, more than 20-fold. And this example can be repeated in other connections.

Dr. Gerhardt Schmidt

For the first time I must include an obituary in this column. On June 22, in the early hours of the morning, Dr. F. W. Gerhardt Schmidt passed away unexpectedly. For more than ten years he had been very prominent in German philatelic affairs, and though he had been incurably ill for some months, he was not aware of it. When the end came, he died in a matter of minutes. He carried on, working right to the last day of his life.

Dr. Schmidt first became prominent in German philately when he took over the editorship of the newly founded "Sammel-Express" in 1948. He continued to run the magazine until political force of circumstances made it impossible for him to carry on.

In 1951 he was, like many others living in West Berlin who had previously earned their living in the Eastern sector, thrown back on his own resources. Thereupon he founded the West Berlin dealers' monthly built up as an organ of the local trade organization. It would not be unfair to say that he wrote 80 per cent of the editorial, half the advertisements, and did all the necessary layouts and make-up.

The magazine was, in every sense, his personal baby, and Dr. Schmidt was very proud that his word "Berufs-Philatelist" ("Professional Philatelist") as a pseudonym for stamp dealer, gained universal accept-

NYC Postal Historians Have Meeting, Program

Harry S. Heymans, president of the Postal History Society of the Americas, has announced the first meeting date and program of the New York Chapter's fall schedule. It will be held at the Collectors Club, October 5 at 8 p.m.

The speaker will be Herbert Woodward, of Rutgers University, who will speak on the over-all subject of postal history with emphasis on the material of Bulgaria.

ance in the German language.

At the same time, Dr. Schmidt contributed prolifically to the German philatelic press, particularly in the Deutsche Zeitung für Briefmarkenkunde. He wrote numerous philatelic columns for the local daily and periodical press, and did a great deal of broadcasting, philatelic as well as general, over Radio Berlin. There he edited a weekly news-magazine "Rund um den Funkturm" ("Round and About the Radio-Tower" Berlin's famed landmark shown on the 7pf. pictorial definitives).

It was his greatest pleasure to be elected to serve on the German Postal Design Council, and thus be able to exercise a formative role in the shaping on new stamps. He invariably stood out for a dignified line of easily expressible motifs, instead of the obscure symbolism in which the Council indulged during its early years.

It was not that he was a die-hard traditionalist, but with his experience of public tastes he knew perfectly well that an avant-garde representation would not find universal acceptance. That, more than anything, is of course necessary with stamps which are distributed in countless millions across all countries of the globe.

Less than a month before his death he was presented by the American Philatelic Society with the International Award of that Society, for his eminent work in philately. It is indeed pleasant to know that this high honor — in a sense the crowning point of his achievement — could

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Highlights of the program include a competitive exhibition of UN stamps and related material, and UN topical collections. The assembly will be addressed by an official of the UN Postal Administration, and a special film, "United Nations, New York" will be shown. A bourse will be conducted.

The UN Postal Administration has provided a special slogan cancellation at the United Nations, N. Y., reading, "United Nations Day 24 October". It will be applied to special bicolored cacheted covers on its first day of use.

During the exhibition Pitney-Bowes, Inc. will demonstrate the operation of postage meter machines similar to that used by the UN. A second cacheted cover in two colors will be available with the meter slogan applied.

Collectors desiring either or both covers may send 15¢ for each one desired to Edward Johnson, 71 Arbor St., Stratford, Conn., making sure to state which cover is wanted.

The convention will be held at the American Legion Hall, Main St., Stratford, Conn. 1-6 p.m. Sunday, October 4. An admission of 15¢ will be charged.

List Oil On Stamps In "Topical Time"

Two features, an interesting article and a complete checklist of the Oil Industry on stamps, salute the 100th anniversary of the discovery of oil in the United States and the new U. S. commemorative in the current issue of *Topical Time*, magazine of the American Topical Assn.

There are no less than seventeen major articles covering 15 different topical subjects contained in this one issue. An expert botanist writes on National Flowers and Trees. An Englishman tells how to arrange, write-up and mount a collection of art on stamps. A member from Mozambique, Portuguese Africa, tells the story of the Spanish train stamps. The official definition of what is a topical collection is presented.

A copy of this issue will be sent free to all new members joining this month. Details are sent for a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dennis C. Cleveland, Apt. 3, 5104 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee 8, Wis.

New York WISC To Host Flatbush Club Stampers

The Women's International Stamp Club will hold a special joint meeting with the Flatbush Philatelic Club at the headquarters of the WISC at 74 5th Ave., New York City at 8 p.m. September 28.

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Stamps Recall Warsaw Ghetto Battle; Victim's Diary Adds Confirmation To Horror Story

Edward Nowak, Sr.

After searching for years and corresponding with many philatelists in order to obtain some of the elusive "Ghetto" stamps, the endeavor was fruitful in that not only some adhesives were mailed to the writer, but—what is most important—a diary kept by one of heroes of Warsaw ghetto massacre who escaped with his life, was loaned this writer. From that diary in the Polish language, this article is created.

This diary has by now been mailed back to a relative of the deceased hero who pleaded that his name would not be mentioned. Among the many paragraphs, are scraps of papers carrying "reports" by officials of the underground fighting organizations. One such report states:



"The 40,000 Jews remaining in the Warsaw ghetto took up arms in an heroic struggle against annihilation by the Gestapo. Armed with weapons provided by the Polish Underground, they did not fight for their lives, for their fate was known in advance. They fought to let the world know that they died as soldiers of the fighting Polish Underground.

"When the day of liberation comes, the Flag of the Polish people will fly over the graves of these Jewish martyrs who saw their children die and who themselves perished, not as passive victims, but as soldiers in a great cause."

The two paragraphs were written at the last periods of the uneven struggle and were dated May 17, 1943.

The Underground Report—At the outbreak of war, the Jewish population of Warsaw was 370,000. In the course of one year this figure increased to 433,000. Thousands of Jewish families left their towns villages and homesteads around Warsaw and crowded into the Polish capital.

On November 15, 1940 the Germans established the ghetto. Anyone attempting to escape was threatened with death.

The removal of the population of the Warsaw ghetto was ordered on July 22, 1942 and went on at the average rate of 4350 daily. By September 21, 1942 the action was finished. According to Nazi sources, 254,374 Jews were deported from Warsaw to the east, and 11,580 were directed to forced labor camps.

Respective figures of those executed on the spot amounted to 498 in July; 2305 in August; and 3141 in September.

ber 1942.

For the month of October, only 40,000 ration cards were issued by the Nazi authorities for distribution in the Warsaw ghetto.

On January 18, 1943 the Germans decided upon the final liquidation of the Warsaw ghetto, and detachments of SS and Schupo entered its confines. Some of the ghetto inhabitants barricaded themselves in single blocks of houses and began desperate resistance.

The Germans suffered casualties in dead and wounded. On the fifth day tanks were brought up. In the houses they succeeded in taking, the Germans killed all the Jewish defenders. Over 1000 perished.

Nazi promises and warnings—In March 1943 the Germans determined to transfer the Jewish population of the Warsaw ghetto to work in the Nazi ammunition plants "beyond" Warsaw district — and that the Jews were "expected" to report voluntarily for transfer to the new locations.

At the same time the Nazis warned the Jews that any attempt to resist, to circulate enemy rumors, or to escape into the "Aryan" part of Warsaw would depreciate the general situation and place their lives in jeopardy.

Dwellers in ghetto firm — The greatest part of the ghetto population rejected the German efforts to tempt their victims into agreeing to the removal. The Jewish youth of both sexes were especially firm in remaining in the ghetto.

About the middle of April the Nazis ordered a large contingent of ghetto inhabitants sent to concentration camp in Trawniki. On the night of April 18-19, Nazi police and SS detachments surrounded the ghetto. A large number of SS men in cars and tanks, well armed, equipped with machine guns and reinforced with auxiliary detachments invaded the ghetto streets. The Jews resisted, and the battle of the Warsaw ghetto began.

Germans use fire — During the first week of the battle, in which almost the entire population took part as one man, the Nazis suffered many casualties. As a result of defeats inflicted upon them, especially during the first two days of the struggle, the Germans changed their tactics. On April 21, they began to use fire in a savage attempt to destroy the chief resistance points. In addition to incendiary bombs and grenades, which set many buildings on fire, they also used heavy artillery. For strategic reasons they burned three

houses on Druga St., adjoining the ghetto, after removing the inhabitants.

The Jewish fighters made many surprise sorties, rushing the besieging Nazis from behind the ghetto walls, slaughtering many Germans and destroying their warehouses filled with ammunition and military supplies.

On April 23, the Nazis gained the central and peripheral sections of the ghetto, and the center of the struggle was transferred to the northern sector. In the still unconquered sections of the area, near Okopowa St. (next to the largest Jewish cemetery in Warsaw) and in the neighborhood of Powazki (the largest Catholic cemetery in Warsaw), the main force of Jewish fighters kept up fierce resistance.

Unable to penetrate farther, the Germans showered the defenders with incendiary bombs. In retaliation, the Jews set fire to Nazi war plants and military warehouses. The entire ghetto was ablaze.

The defense of the ghetto was led and conducted by the Jewish fighting organization with the help of the Polish underground. Its actual strength cannot be estimated accurately, but it was able to hold the

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Through the courtesy of Reidar Tvedt, chief, of the UN Postal Administration, the following figures are revealed:

Transcontinental flight, New York-San Francisco by Trans World Air Lines, March 21 — 6,525 pieces.

Transcontinental Flight, New York-Chicago-San Francisco by American Air Lines, March 22 — to Chicago, 1,146 pieces; to San Francisco, 6,946 pieces; total, 8,092 pieces.

The totals dispatched from the UN Postal Station are somewhat more than the combined totals dispatched by the New York post office and the Air Mail Field post office on these dates and to these destinations.

The AAMS has also announced that dispatches from the UNPO to domestic or overseas airmail routes prior to March 21, 1959 will not be listed in the American Air Mail Catalog since the arrangement with the U.S. POD was not officially implemented until the March 21 flight.

George D. Kingdom, business manager for the American Air Mail Catalog, reports that the supply of Volume I has been exhausted. Volume III — the most recent volume to be issued, covering a period for the past 13 years — can still be ordered at \$5, postpaid, from Mr. Kingdom, P. O. Box 37, Conneaut, Ohio.

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From May 2-5, after the encirclement and subsequent invasion of the so-called lesser ghetto (the triangle area between Zelazna, Twarpa, and Prosta Sts.) nearly 3000 Jews were driven from the ghetto. After five weeks of struggle, the Germans drove 20,000 Jews from the ghetto and shipped them east. The rest continued to fight hiding in dugouts, sewers and inaccessible cellars.

Ghetto Destroyed By Fire — By the end of April, 1943 the Germans' chief weapon against the Jews was fire. As they advanced, they burned one house after another, until the northern section of Warsaw was completely destroyed.

In the early days of May, the Germans issued an order for the complete evacuation, within 24 hours, of the large Evangelical Hospital on Karmelicka St. and then set fire to the buildings. On May 17, the Germans blew up the largest synagogue in Warsaw, on Tlumacka St. They neglected to warn the Hospital of the Maltese Order, next to the synagogue, just outside the ghetto wall. The deaths of many patients was the result.

Bloody Cruelty — Where the Germans were able to break in, they massacred all persons found within, often using poison gas. In a temporary Jewish hospital on Franciszka St. the Nazis shot all of the patients in their beds. Firemen were not permitted to save the Jews from blazing houses or to play water on those who rushed out in burning clothes.

When some of the Jews, disheartened and exhausted by the fight, reported to the Germans for deportation, the Nazis separated the old, the sick and the children and murdered them on the spot. Those who looked healthy and strong were loaded into trains and sent off.

A Jewish mother threw one of her children from a fourth floor of a burning building. The second and older child resisted, clinging desperately to her; in the end both jumped in preference to burning alive.

In the same building another woman stood on the window sill unable to decide to jump. The SS men and German girls in Nazi uniforms who stood nearby shouted: "Come on, come on!" When the poor woman finally fell to the sidewalk, the laughing Nazis applauded.

Heroic Struggle Ends — At the end of May 1943, the Warsaw ghetto had ceased to exist. Those of Warsaw Jews who survived the battle of the ghetto were sent to death camps. Probably, if this writer had not searched so diligently for the rare stamps from the Jewish ghettos in Warsaw, Krakow, Lwow, Lodz, and elsewhere, this story, gathered from burned and blood smeared scraps of paper and the diary of a now dead Jewish fighter, would have never been known.

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35¢ - 775, 811, 857, 923, 924, C25, C40,

C45;

OUR BEST SELLING WORLD MIXTURES

Choice Bankers Mail:

One of our best repeat sellers for the advanced collector & dealer. Select upper & middle values. Clippings from Vatican City mail, Viet Nam, Macao, Haiti, Bolivia, Venezuela, Costa Rica, Panama, Brunel, Sarawak, Aden. Plenty of shillings, top val. pesos, bahnts, bolivars. Very high cat. value.

1/4 lb. parcel \$20.00

UNITED STATES SPECIAL MIXTURE

1 lb. of well assorted mix WITH PRATICALLY NO 12-3c PREXYS. Will contain mostly 4c and up odd values, airs, special deliveries, 5c Prexy, 80c air, etc., also plenty of commemoratives, large and small.

Only \$5

Our World Famous Padua

Our best seller. Thousands of this mixed with many rarities. Lots of good stamps in this one. GUARANTEED TO SATISFY OR YOUR MONEY BACK. About 3,200 (limited quantity). Usually there may be a small delay in filling orders for this one. Ample stock reserved for this ad.

\$5.00 per full pound

Super Padua

As above, but with some additional cream thrown in. Will have several 1000 varieties on and off paper.

\$8.00 per pound

Approved Dealer's Special

Good Mix for app. dealers. World Mix. Many large type stamps. Higher cat. bks., higher denom., pictorial, airs.

\$11.00 per pound

#60 Far East Commercial Mail

Full pound parcel from commercial sources. Incl. Japan airs, Philippine bicolors and late commems., Viet Nam, Cambodia, Korea, Hong Kong, Slam, Burma, Brunel, Sarawak, No. Borneo, Malaya, Macao. Large Formosa types, Indonesia etc. Little Ryukyus, Japan and China.

(1/4 lb. \$6.00) (1/2 lb. \$11)**\$20 lb.)**

We have many more mixtures on hand from scarce and unusual sources. Quantities however are much too small for listing. Should you require a special mix please communicate with us. We may be able to help you.

Shipping Charges:

Shipping charges on mixtures extra. Please include sufficient postage. Excess will be refunded.

Please note Supplementary order. Unprecedented demand for some items causes a sell-out at times.

TOUGH COUNTRY ASSORTMENTS

Mostly select material from diversified bank, mission and postal sources. Seldom seen groupings. Superb for cancellation studies. 100 to a lot.

#A432 Afghanistan	\$4.50
#A457 Br. Guiana	\$1.50
#A458 Bermuda	\$2.00
#A460 Brunel-Sarawak	\$1.00
#A461 B.W.I. (no Jamaica)	\$2.00
#A462 Congo	\$1.25
#A465 Egypt incl. commems	\$1.00
#A470 French Colonials	\$2.00
#A472 Ghana-Gold Coast	\$2.00
#A473 Indian States	\$2.00
#A474 Indonesia	\$1.50
#A475 Iraq	\$1.00
#A477 Israel	\$1.25
#A478 Jamaica	\$1.50

UNSORTED POUND PARCELS

Asiatic Mixtures

Stock #	Per Lb.
#S501 China, Formosa National	\$10.00
#S502 China, Mixed Regimes	7.50
#S503 Indonesia & Indies	20.00
#S505 Iran-Persia Letter mail	14.00
#S507 Iran Clippings Later	10.00
#S508 Japan older bundle stock	10.00
#S509 Japan current parcel clip	7.00
#S510 Japan Postwar gov't clip	5.00
#S512 Macao	20.00
#S514 Philippines Mission	6.50
#S515 Philippines asstd. better grade	8.00
#S516 Siam attractive commerc.	22.00

Latin Mixtures

Stock #	Per Lb.
#S297 Argentina Letter grade	4.00
#S298 Argentina Mission Mix	3.00
#S299 Brazil Small paper miss.	3.00
#C10 Central America Mostly Mex-Cuba but incl. Latin W. Ind. & small C.A. countries	5.00
#S340 Chile Common mission	5.00
#S341 Chile Mission w/airs	6.00
#S342 Chile Airs, etc.	20.00
#S347 Chile Mostly off paper	8.00
#S349 Colombia Pretty	13.00
#S350 Ecuador Letter mail	7.50
#S351 Ecuador Gov't clippings	9.20
#S353 Ecuador Gov't. Documents	11.00
C15 Latin America Cents & So.	5.50
#S358 Mexico Ordinary mission	8.00
#S359 Mexico Well asst w/airs etc.	5.50
#S360 Mexico Letter clippings	12.00

European Mixtures

Stock #	Per Lb.
#S301 Austria Catholic mission	4.50
#S302 Austria Monarchy doc. clip	7.00
#S303 Austria Gov't.	6.00
#S310 Belgium Early parcel post	1.75
#S311 Belgium Recent P.P.	3.50
#S317 Belgium Mostly pre-1950	2.50
#S318 Belgium Current-recent	1.50
#S315 Belgium Better gr. incl. colonies, pictorial, etc.	4.00
#S320 Bohemia Mainly Hitler's	3.50
#S321 Bohemia Mainly castles	3.50
#S322 Bulgaria Postwar	12.00
#S325 Czechoslovakia Early P.W.	3.25
#S326 Czechoslovakia Mainly Red	3.25
#S327 Denmark Old & new king.	2.00
#S328 Denmark Recent mix	2.00
#S351 Finland Better grade	3.50
#S352 Finland Late with pict.	4.50
FRANCE	
#S363 France Good mission with pictorial	4.00
#S367 France Cheap mission	3.00
#S350 France Pict. & airmails	12.00
#S358 France Cols. Bank source	25.00
#S508 France St. Jean mission mix	3.00
GERMANY	
#S363 Germany Prewar mix	2.50
#S365 Germany Common mission	2.00
#S367 Germany Better grade miss.	3.50
#S368 Germany East Zone	4.50
#S358 Germany West Zone Gov't.	3.75
#S362 Germany All Zone P.W. Mix incl. US & French Oce.	5.00
#S25 Germany Occ. Countries	4.00

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This has become one of our best values. OFF PAPER MATERIAL Mostly from odds and ends as accumulated from estate and various purchases which we will not sort. Grouped into lots of 500 stamps, nearly all different mostly to \$1 each. 10¢.lb. per catalog lb..

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#626 ISRAEL OFFICIAL GOVERN-MIX:

Superb quality incl. very late issues.b1
commemoratives. Large types, etc.

large. \$32.50 Net

#K107 SPAIN: Original 2½ kilo parcel.

(Almost 1000 stamps, mostly 1950s.

Value packed. \$1.50

#685 Canada: An off paper mix.

Washed clean stock \$6.50 lb.

#686 Morocco: Seldom seen.

Late pict. of reinstated King \$18.00 lb.

(\$10.00 per ¼ lb.)

#687 French No. Africa: Tremendous yield.

yield (\$9.50 per ½ lb.) \$17.50 lb.

#688 Peru: Old & new issues

7.50 lb. \$7.50 lb.

#689 Germany Officials: Seldom seen

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#690 Germany: Early postwar mix:

This has A.M.G. in it \$7.50 lb.

#691 Belaria Congo: Revolution torn

African colony. High cat. \$10 ¼ lb.

\$13.00

High Catalogue Mixture:

Many tough countries included in this mixture. Mainly bank, kilo and import house sources. Cat. \$80-100. Clean stock

\$8.00 per pound

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Mainly Denmark, Norway, Netherlands, Belgium, France, Italy, Germany, Spain (No U.S. or Canada). Well assorted. Avg. 3,000.

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An eye-opener for the beginner. Many weeks sorting pleasure. A large carton containing over 10,000 stamps (with several thousand varieties) as gathered from our chain of foreign missions and church groups in Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia. (Also included an added premium of better stamps worth \$10.00 in 1950 Scott's catalog.)

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#S209 Poland Ger. Occ. WWII	3.00
#S209 Romania Ger. Occ. WWI	8.50
#S282 German Colonials etc	12.00
#S375 Latin American Bank Mix (De Luxe Bankers Mail High cat., plenty of high denom. (¼ lb.))	5.00
#S376 De Luxe Bankers Mail High cat., plenty of high denom. (¼ lb.)	20.00
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#S380 World Mix 19th Cent.	6.00
#S386 Russia older & new	8.50

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#1000 London Bank Mix: from Virgin

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